McLAUGHLIN AT HIS BEST.

HIS FIGHTING FINISH WITH KING CRAB.

THE CHAMPION JOCKEY OF AMERICA SHOWS

FLASHES OF HIS OLD FORM. It was refreshing and delightful for every true lover of racing who was at the Brooklyn track yesterday to see the champion jockey of America riding as he rode in his best days with the Dwyer stable. McLaughlin is a sensitive man, and he feels keenly the position which he has been placed by his parting from the colors with which his name and fame were so long connected. In the last three days he has been trying with all his might to redeem himself in the eyes of the public, and to show them that the old skill, the old fire, the old force, were not gone. He never rode a finer race in his life than that on King Crab yesterday, the last of the day. King Crab was conceding weight to every horse in the race, and Taitler, Ballston and Marcon ran so fast in the first half mile that at the head of the homestretch King Crab's chances seemed hopeless. McLaughlin got off well with him, and carefully nursed his energies until he reached the last quarter mile. Then he sat down and mide the horse with a vigor, a mastery and an impetuosity that no whom America ever applauded has excelled. Every nerve and every muscle were in play. Every motive, every impulse, every ambition were at work. He sent the horse forward with almost superhuman power. Using whip and spur and every art of the lockey without stint, he urged him on so furiously that forced Tattler, who had a winning lead, to swerve. Hamilton was compelled to change his whip hand to gather Tattler together. This lost Tattler the race. and King Crab crossed the line a winner. It was a remarkable race in every way and wonderful riding on McLaughlin's part, and he was cheered to the echo. McLaughlin rode Egmont with supreme case and onfidence in the third race, and had no difficulty in winning. Exile was withdrawn, and Egmont beat Bessie June and Daruna as if they were hobbled. Egmont is now dangerous in any company.

A WRETCHED RACE FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. "The Spirit of the Times" says in substance this week that the three-year-old stakes, outside of the handicaps, since the middle of the summer have been, in the main, more commonplace affairs. little better than the level of page too hot a page too hot is entirely right. It seems an inexcusable waste of its entirely right. It seems an inexcusable waste of the seems are inexcusable money to be adding encodes at the regular weights, to races for three year-olds at the regular weights, and then have only a small field of miserable quality run a wretchedly slow and unaitractive race. Only Los Angeles, Racelar i and Judge Murray took part in the race for three-year-olds yesterday, although the race for three-year-olds yesterday, although the race in the race for three-year-olds yesterday, although the race in the race for three-year-olds yesterday, although the race in the race in the race of three-year-olds yesterday, although the race in the r races for three-year-olds at the regular weights, SECOND RACE-PURSE \$1,000. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. Les Arreiche, the was an unittractive area. Only Les Arreiches, Named and address of the same fact t lin hever hesitated in the old days. Archer never hesitated; and Archer often said that he attributed many a magnificent victory of his at Epsom to the risk he took in rushing close in by the inner rail at the sharp Tottenham Corner turn, where the boot on the sharp Tottenham Corner turn, where the boot on Maebeth II, Gallifet, Sir Dixon and Bella B. did not make the sharp to the the sharp Tottenham Corner turn, where the boot on one leg would actually graze the rail as he shot through. Murphy has singular delicacy of touch, fine judgment of pace, an excellent scat in the saddle, of course this suited Judge Murcay, whose ability to other horse will beat his mount, the race defects in his character have been and at times too great a readiness to drink champagne and at times too great a readiness to drink champagne further the force a race. But this latter fault has not been SIX FURLONGS.

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No one in the country considers Littlefield a great jockey. He can ride an easy race easily, and sometimes shows flashes of skill, but he has no judgment of pace, and it was not wise to commit to him the fortunes of a race horse in a contest which requires \$250 entrance money, and to which \$3,000 was added. Littlefield is a handsome, graceful, quiet, modest, much boy, of charming manners and admirable trains. His hands are clean. His character is irreproachable. But he is timid, stands in great awe of the older jockeys, lacks bothness, force and energy. He waited on Merphy and Los Angeles for the first mile in the wretched gait of 1:47 1-4. Half a mile from the finish he took the lead and moved off from Los Angeles. Coming down the lower turn Raceland had two lengths the lead, Los Angeles second, Judge Los Angeles. Coming down the lower turn Raceland had two lengths the lead, Los Angeles second, Judge Murray still lying back. It then looked as if Raceland might wis, but coming the the homestretch the horse slackened speed and showed lack of condition. Littlefield instantly lost all heart, and made no earnest effort with the horse. It might have done no good anyway. Raceland was, perhaps, so far below his true form (as Sir Dixon was in the Omnibus and Choice Stakes) that no jockey could have got him home a winner. But his backers and alimiters longed for a moment of McLaughlin then, the McLaughlin of other days, or the McLaughlin then, the McLaughlin of other days, or the McLaughlin who rode King Crab in the last race. If this great jockey had been on Raceland's back, the struggle would not have been abandoned without an effort.

Seymout, wit ran far below his true form. Eric couldn't run at all.

EINTH RACE—WELTER HANDICAP. \$50 EACH, \$1000 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS.

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Raceland second choice at 2 to 1, while odds of 4 and 5 to 1 could at any time be obtained readily against Judge Murray. It was clear that Judge Murray, formerly the unnamed Top Broech-Bertha B. colt ad improved varily since last spring, when he could nantly heat a cow. It was equally clear, however, that Racciand and Los Angeles were both far below and stale. His skin had no bloom in it. His eye had no lustre. He moved shortly and awkwardly in his preliminary gallop. Harvey Durham was the only man who has ever seemed to understand thoroughly this delicate and difficult horse. Raceland, when he is Raceland, is one of the fastess animals ever bred in any country, as the decisive way in which he left Emperor of Nortolk far behind at Washington last fall, when the Emperor was at his best, proved plainly. But he has no stomach, and no sturdness. He is a ganut, grisly, ghastly skeleton of a horse, whom a single race upsets, whose appetite is continually away, who seems wholly incapable of showing his marvellous bursts of speed except on the rare occasions when he is in perfect condition. Harvey bursham was able last year to bring him to the post several times fit to run for a man's life, and then his speed was actually peerless. James Kowe has been far less successful with him, and does not seem to understand him, white Raceland has lost a number of races by clumsy and stupid riding. tifeir true form. Exceland looked gaunt, dry, drawn

and stupid riding. OTHER FEATURES OF THE SPORT. Pierre Lorillard came over to the track to back Eric in the fifth race. One day he won heavily on Eric at Monmouth in doep mud, when the colt ran well, Eric has also shown speed in one or two other races, but on the whole has proved extremely costly to Mr. Lorillard, who has lost thousands of dollars on him in every race in which he has been defeated. His usual bet on Eric is understood to be about \$5,000. He over-estimates the horse immensely. Eric is not of much account Although he may run a fair race occasionally, he will never rank with the best of the two-year-olds. Mad-

never rank with the best of the two-year-olds. Madschoe was also backed heavily and won neatly. Eric,
ridoen by Hayward, failed to get even a place.

Mr. Withers ought to take young Martin in hand and
give him a short, sharp lecture, couched in the firm,
massive Anglo Saxon of which Mr. Withers is a master,
toncerning the art of riding sprint races. In Salisbury
Mr. Withers has one of the fastest sprinters in America,
lie was the favorite in the first race. Taylor rode him
well at Monmouth, when he showed tremendous speed,
ballsbury was actual least when the flag fell yester-

day for the opening dash of half a mile. Laredo was well up, and Murphy instantly shot him into the lead and kept him going at full speed from the first stride to the last. Now Laredo, as every turfman knows, is also a horse of great speed, and yet Martin was gailty of the inconceivable idiocy of pulling satisbury back under a double pull from the leading position at the start to fifth or sixth position in the first furiong, and keeping him there until half way up the homestretch under a strong pull. Then he gave him his head and set chase after the flying Laredo, riding hand and whipping freely. But Laredo was so far in advance that pursuit was hopeless, and Salisbury could only get until place. Laredo winning, with firstande second. In the good old days of racing in England f an apprenticed jockey had made such a mess of a race as Martin made of this, the owner or the trainer would have taken the boy into the stable immediately after the race and with a good rawhide would have instilled some sense into him. Martin has ridden many good races this year. He ought by this time to know how to ride a half-mile sprint. With a two-year-old at three-quarters, or an old horse at a mile, a waiting race soften advisable, but who ever heard before of making a waiting race with an old horse, with only schedule weight on h.5 back, in a scramble of half a mile, where any fast horse that takes the lead in the first quarter is almost certain never to be overtaken?

King Idle won the second race under the whip, and with hard riding by little Ellie, Bella B. getting second place, the favorite, Wheeler T., coming in third. Eanhurg ran in this race as badly as usual. He is not even fit for dogs' meat now. Any respectable dog would turn up his mose at such stuff as he is made of.

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FIRST RACE-PURSE \$1,000. ALL AGES. HALF F. J. Baldwin's ch. g. Lareio, by Grinsteal Hermosa, (Marphy)
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unaecountable cause Martin pulled him back in the ruck. Servia ran out and lapped to the saddle by Laredo made the running into the homearetch, where she found the pace too hot. Laredo drew out in the straight, and though

through through the pudgment of pace, an excellent seat in the saddle, but he has not now any nerve, boldness, the great a mile and a quarter was seriously doubted. Garrison but he has not now any nerve, boldness, the great a mile and a quarter was seriously doubted. Garrison Banett. Strike was 1 of Bohemian waited with him two lengths behind Raceland, who ran Strike was 1 of Bohemian.

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Strike was 1 of Bohemian Raceland waited around Raceland was 1 of Bohemian Rac emergencies without a thought of the consequences.

As they started around the long turn Murphy pulled Los Angeles back to Judge other horse will beat his mount, the race is already Murray's head, while Littlefield shock Raceland up and other horse will beat his mount, the race is already over for his mount. He is scrupulously honest. No man has ever assailed his integrity. The only serious defects in his character have been his lack of courage and at times too great a readiness to drink champagne.

King Crab get of first, but McLaughlin took a Raceland was still leading at the furious possible. Tattler, opening a gap of Judge Murray going up rapidly on the outside. It is quickly as possible. Tattler, opening a gap of Judge Murray passel both Raceland clost Angeles castly and won the race without and Los Angeles castly and won the race without difficulty by a neck, Los Angeles second, a neck before Ballston. In the stretch McLaughlin sat down to the most vice-rous finish of the day. With and speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed that placed him beside Tattler at spending with a speed him beside Tattler at spending with a spending w

FAST TIME AT ISLAND PARK.

Albany, Aug. 31.—The Grand Circuit meeting at Island Park closed this afternoon. The 2:24 class, tretting ununitated, was won by Det Monte under most poculiar tircumstances. Grey Light had taken two heats and to start against him in the sixth, he had a walkever.

is said there is no similar occurrence in trotting records.
The time was 2.21, 2.23 and 2.37.1-2

In the 2.33 class, testing, purse \$1,000, Mabel S. took the first heat in 2.25 1-4, Charlie C. the second in 2.25 1-2, Mulatte the third and fourth in 2.25 1-4 and 2:25 1-2. Mabel S. the fifth in 2:27 1-2, and Mulatto the Mixth in 2:24 3.4.

T. 7. 8. won the 2:20 tracting purse of \$1,000 in three

TENNIS FINALS AT SEABRIGHT. The final rounds which had been postponed since Mon-day, were played to-day, and resulted as follows: In the mixed doubles, Miss B Lockwood and H. M.

defeated Miss Thomas and H. Ward, 4-6, 6-3,

VAN WAGONER'S SWIFT WHEEL. Newport, R. I., Aug. 31 .- W. Van Wagener this afternoon role a bicycle over the Ocean Drive, about ten and a half miles, in forty-one minutes and five seconds, beating the best previous record by five seconds.

A GREAT EFFORT BY A YOUNG CLUB. on exhibition at Spaiding's, in Broadway. There have knowledge of the girl or the assault.

been 180 entries, mainly from the New-York, Manhattat and Pastime athletic clubs. Such a showing for a club only six menths old is creditable. The programme will consist of a variety of foot races and athletic games, bleycie, canne, shell races, baseball, and a prot

concert in the evening. THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES. A LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST DAY,

This will be the first day of the autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and lovers of racing will flock by thousands to the beautiful track at Sheepshead Bay, where many improvements have been made since the close of the June meeting. Large fields are the rule rather than the exception at this course, and there will be hig troops of starters in the New York. | r, | 10 | po | a, | c. | Boston, | r, | 10 | po | a, | c. |

Judge Murray, Hypocrite and Crusier, but Yum Yum ought to win, Judge Murray second.

Those who fancy the chances of Florentin (Firenzi's brother) for the Futurity will have a chance to see dim run to-day, as he is to take part in the Sapphire Stakes. But I think both Mr. Withers's Dawdle colt and Madstone will beat him, and expect these two to run first and second in the order named.

The fourth race is the Twin City Handicap at a mile and a quarter, which will bring out a remarkably strong field. At the weights Terra Cotta, Belvidere, Eurus, Lelex, Badge and Gallifet must all be considered. It will not do to overlook any one of them. But Terra Cotta is improving, and should win on good track, Belvidere second. If heavy rain falls and makes the track muddy, Eurus should win. The fifth race should go to Sam Harper, jr., Swift

The last race on the grass should fall to Prose Arctino second. Here is some sound sense well put, on the editorial

ye understand there is a pressure being brought upon the Coney Island Jockey Chib to abandon "place" nutuels at its coming meeting. If the Coney Island Coney Island Jockey Chib to abandon "place" nutuels at its coming meeting. If the Coney Island Chib is true to the public it will do nothing of the kind. The move against "place" mutuels is only another evidence of the audacity of the ring, which, if it had its way, would wips mutuels out altogether. Instead, they ought to thank their Incly stars that they are not wiped out themselves. They would have been last spring had it not been for a class of owners whose fast for long odds makes their claim to the title of sportamen very questionable. These fellows have a public to play upon which cannot be made to understand that mutuel betting is the only fair system. They may batten and fairen while the money lasts, but the question is, how long is this going to last? No good reason exists why there should not be place betting in the mutuels as well as in the books, except that it diverts a little money from the maws of the cormorants who want the earth.

It is understood that there will be place betting page of this week's "Spirit of the Times";

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A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS OUTLOOK. Boston, Aug. 51.—The Boston Commercial Bulle-tin, of his weelily review of the manufacturing news

"Our reports from the manufacturing centres con manufacturers, though the advance in several quars is less marked than last week. Even in these industries, the gain previously made has been held. The toxtile industries have suffered the most severely, to labor difficulties. Among woollen mills the diffi-culty, almost without exception, has been caused by slack demand for goods. On the other hand the activity among southern cotton mills is remarkable, and the recomption of such wool-consuming factories

in that industry
"There is no news from the silk mills that does not speak of the extension of old industries. The rate of increase in the shoe shops of New-England is as marked and satisfactory as that of the cotton mills in the South. Glace-making is everywhere picking up, nd even the factory on Care Cod has reconsidered the crision to go out of the business. The improvement iron and steel, though less marked than in other dustries, is worthy of note, extending as it does from try to t arondoiet, and from Youngstown to Addison, the formation of two carper working companies has an the feature of the week."

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Cieveland, Aug. 31.—The Cieveland and Kansas City nines played here to-day and the home players won after a specific game. Equipment folding players won after a specific game. d even the factory on Cape Cod has reconsidered the

The final round in the gentlemen's singles was won by deliberation. The perspective of the rew club-house is now on exhibition at the present quarters of the club, in H. M. Alexander also played in the gentlemen's Pitth-ave. It will have a frontage of 125 feet on the doubles, and with W. Byrd, beat W. Shippen and H. southeast corner of Madeson ave. and 115 feet on Forty-Hadden, 4-6, G-5, 6-2. dows, giving excellent light and ventilation to every room.

THYING TO FIND A VILLAIN.

Thomas Farmer, a mechanic, living at Frost-st. and Main-ave. lirooklyn, was held yesterday for further exam-ination by Justice McKenna, of Nawtown, L. I., on the charge that he and a companion, on Friday, August 24, waylaid Kais Brandt, and 15, as she was passing through

GIANTS WIN A GAME.

BEATING THE BOSTONS 10 TO 4.

KEEP IT UP. Roston, Aug. 31.-The Bostons began well tomaking three runs in the first inning. In the third they went to pieces and the New-Yorks won as they pieased. Keefe was very effective, especially when men were on bases. Sowders was batted hard and often. Ewing was likely OUTSTION. hurt in the first inning and gave way to Murphy, who caught well, but threw poorly. The attendance was 6,123.

various contests if the track is not muddy.

salishury, if well ridden, should win the opening race at five furlongs, with Britannie second. Little Minch's recent race at a mile and a half seems to have taken the cleen from his sprinting speed. Tipstaff is dangerous and will probably come in near the front.

The Dolphin Stakes, at a mile and a furlong, will furnish a very lively contest between Yum Yum, Judge Murray, Hypocrite and Crusier, but Yum Yum, Judge Murray, Hypocrite and Crusier, but Yum Yum

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The Lyceum "Wife" company played to \$6,500 last week in Denver.

John Hare, London's famous comedian, so long in

management with the Kendalls, has secured the English rights of " A Legal Wreck." A NURSE'S FATAL MISTAKE.

uses after the doctors arrived the patient was dead. She suffered great agony. Coroner Cronin held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict of accidence, death and exonerated the nurse from blame. The nurse said that the carbolic acid and the medicine bottles looked alike. A BAD START, BUT A GOOD ENDING-WILL THEY She poured out a spoonful of the undiluted fluid and administered it, believing it was the medicine.

AMERICAN POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

PERENNIUS AERE.

JOURNALISM AS THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PEO-PLE-ITS CONDITIONS AND AIMS. Louis Livingston Scaman, '72, in The Cornell Maga-

districts, is worthy of now, personation to Addison. The formation of two copies worthing companies has been the feature of th

Millian Depinicy has enoped with her latter a commission. At the Windsor the past week are unterly false. I saw William Stewart, a negro. Lillian not yet fifteen years old and just building into somanicod. Recently it was noticed that Stewart was a little too attentive to the girl, and his services were dispensed at the hotel, are the grossest fabrications. The publication Mrs. Frederiks Greenert, a wealthy lady who had been spending the summer at her cottage at Far Rock-away, was attached with gastric fever. The doctor ordered carbolic acid diluted for external use. Thursday either of them, Stewart is a big, unattractive negro, either of them. Siewart is a big, unaffractive negro, with thick lips, smooth face, a slight stoop in the The New Jersey Athletic Club, of flayome City, will acle for way home from work, and that celebrate Labor Day. Monday, by holding their first fall after she replied them they knocked her down and kicked for a games at Bergen Point. Preparations have been made for until she became insensible. The girl was rescued on a large scale, and fine prizes are offered, which are of them. Stewart is a big, unalitractive negro, with the nurse took up the nation that a spoonful before she realized her error. Doctors were called in immediately and emetics were administered, but the polson had got thoroughly into the woman's system. Fifteen minimal control of them. Stewart is a big, unalitractive negro, with the nurse took up the nurse to

POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

LET NO VOTES BE LOST.

THE NEED FOR CARE IN PRINTING THE REPUB-

LICAN TICKETS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Now that the Republican Presidential ticket has been completely placed in the field by the action of the Saratoga Convention, would it not be the correct thing | Rec. G. W. SMALLEY ON FIRE TRADE AND THE
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sent to clergymen who have long since left the place. Of course the paper does not leave the post office. But these copies are poid for, and "The Voter" is the gainer. I object to the paper because of its low moral tone. It's editorial page is covered with slang. Nearly every issue contains such choice language as "You lie," "O what a whopper," etc.

A CLERGYMAN. A CLERGYMAN.

Babylon, L. I., Aug. 22, 1888. SHERIDAN'S CARE FOR HIS SOLDIERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: While on a journey lately, I noticed an article

d in The Tribune from The New-York Sun, in the Hon. Charles A. Dana states that, in going ough the camps of General Sheridan, after the hattle of Colar Creek, he "was struck with the manifestations of personal attachment (on the part if the soldiers) to Sheridan," and that, on inquiring of the General the reason of their evident affection, was told, "I always fight in the front myself . . . these men all snow that where it is hottest there I am, and they like It, and that is the reason they like me."

I beg to offer another and different answer to Mr. Dana's question. During a long and delightful drive with General Sheridan, some fourteen years ago, he told me that he accounted for the warm attachment of his troops to him from the fact that he carefully and systematically looked after their comfort, and so impressed them with a sense of his lively interest in their everyday welfare. He said that it was his custom during his service on the frontier, while a lieutenant, to visit his soldiers every night wherever they encamped and go the entire rounds, to satisfy himself that both men and horses were properly fed and quartered, and that he had continued to practise this habit all through the war. It was this personal identification of the General with his men, his solicitude for their health, comfort, efficiency, and welfare generally that he thought gave him his strong hold upon their best feedings and so stimulated this affection and courage. This is an explanation creditable to human nature. About the gallantry of Sheridan there was never any

question. I may add here that, in describing the wonderful ally when he met his disordered and retreating columns at Cedar Creek, after his ride from Winchester, he remarked, without the least show of conceit, that he estimated his presence on the field, at the important puncture, as equivalent to the arrival of 20,000 fresh men. His personal influence here, in turning the tide of battle, is a convincing illustration of the affectionate attachment of his troops. H. N. POWERS. Piermont, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1888.

COURSE-SIGNALS AT SEA.

Sir: Whenever a disastrons collision at sea fillia the recent one and that of the two Star Line steamers in May, 1887), takes place, the public mind, through the press, inquires whether or not some device, some them less frequent. Of the many vessels of all kinds that have never been heard from after leaving port, a large portion have doubtless gone down with all on board, caused by collision. But enough are heard

from to make the subject one of exceeding interest. Since the carrying of colored side-lights was made compulsory by law, that simple device, no one will ty, besides greatly relieving the anxiety of every officer in charge of the deck at night of all sea going vessels on the ocean. The simple signals in use by the blowing of the steam whistle on board steamers navigating our rivers and harbors are very good as far as they go; but are not adequate for oceal navigation, where a greater difference in courses steered exists. While a complicated code of signals may not be advisable, still It can hardly be questioned that if made an international maritime law, the sound given out by the steam whistle and the fog horn on board of vessels on the ocean only as a sort of alarm to acquaint other vessels within bearing distance of their proximity, may be made of the beyond this. Instead orderly giving out a sound, that sound, regulated haw and some simple code, should give warring of unger, and convey intelligence to the officer in charge the other vessel, by informing him in which dire on that vessel is steering. If not advisable at all times to use an entire code, the signal of the four cardinal points of the compass and the four internaliste ones, taking the one of these eight nearest the course of the vessel to give the sound signal, would be simple enough.

Branford, Conn, Aug 21, 1883. in charge of the deck at night of all sea-going vessels

A WORD OF PRAISE FROM P. T. BARNUM.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I could not do without The Tribune. I begas as a subscriber to Mr. Greeley's "New-Yorker" 1:38, and have taken The Daily Tribune since its first one in 1841. It is beyond question the best, clean est and most honest and trustworthy newspaper pub-lished in America. Every additional copy circulated queliding its extrast increases and benefits the mor-a and intelligence of the public. Truly yours. P. T. BARNUM. - Wallemere, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 28, 1888.

JUSTICE TO MISS HOYT, Tothe Editor of The Iribune.

Sir: My attention has been called to recent reports from Jontreal concerning the Hoyt will case and Miss Mary irene Hoyt, the party contestant. To these reports, which I am confident you printed with no intention to impair the rights of any party to the suit, there is but one answer—they are wholly and grossly faise. In justice to the person aggreeved I would, therefore, respectfully ask that such correction be made as will, as far as possible, repair the injury dot the contestant in this suit. For those who have a pose to poison the public mind, or by dorging her tootsteps to drive her to the committing of some act which, perchance, might afford the basis of a hypothetical question for some marketable expert, is quite enough. Mr. Editor, for an ordinary being to exdure without the additional burden which has been added by unfounded reports. Heing the principal party contestant to a case invoiving millions, in which she, as the heir as law, is contending for her rights in suits how bending, statements of the character which have recently been extensively copied by the press of the country, you will, I am confident, agree with me should be immediately and emphatically denied. That your readers may have further evidence of the injustice done Miss Hoyt by the specials from Montreal, I inclose herewith a letter from Mr. George W. Swett, manager of the Windsor Hotel, which explains itself. Respectfully yours.

E. C. CARRIGAN.

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ELOPED WITH THE NEGRO COACHMAN.

Chicago, Aug 31.—A St. Paul dispatch says: "Miss Lillian Dephley has cloped with her father's coachman. William Stewart, a negro. Lillian not yet fifteen Miss Hoyt daily while she was a guest last week and since were seen walking up and down Dakota ave and finally disappeared. That was the last seen of either of them. Stewart is a big, unaffractive as with the high to the control of the last seen of since of them. the Windsor, I shall be happy to furnish you, should occa-sion require, ample evidence to establish the fact that these reports are both false and libelious. I exceedingly regret that Miss Hoyt should be thus maliciously repre-

You are at liberty to use this communication in any was